

Camp Hill stops Lady Bears

by John Middlekoff

This endgame "war" that struck the Northern Girls' Basketball Team three games ago, made another appearance Tuesday night (2/20) as the Lady Bears dropped a 44-37 decision to Camp Hill.

After playing so strong by winning in Trinity, and after officiating was terrible in this building off a very stubborn contest, but it was not the suspension of Northern's game that brought the game to a close, but the Lady Bears lost.

Trinity's game had Northern with fifteen points, but could not get out of half court. Northern's offensive effort looked to disintegrate, and defensively allowed Camp Hill to score many shots. Of course all of this was in the regular season. When the Lady Bears played a Division, for the second half of the season, they finished at 4-3 while the regular season 13-10.

The Lady Bears have at least one more game left. Entered as a participant in the P.I.A.A. game, but Northern ended up with a twelve point deficit to the game against Camp Hill tonight.

There is a huge problem in writing for the homecoming newspaper and covering the homecoming team, you get caught up with their enthusiasm but the excitement line your objectivity. He called being a "home" that played picture a good one.

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Polar Bears end basketball end

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Northern Boys Basketball came to a close this past week as the Bears split their two games of the season Tuesday night (2/20) Northern demolished Camp Hill 76-43, while on Friday night (2/23) the Bears were reversed as Trinity basketball beat the Bears 31-10.

Against Camp Hill, the Bears got things rolling early (12-0) and continued their successful surge as they built up a huge 43-15 half-court lead. Only one shot in the fourth quarter could the Lions mount a serious offensive counter, but by that time it was too late. Northern got a big game from Junior Bart Mehling with twenty-two points. The Bears also got good offensive performances from Len Ferenc (18), Chris Fisher (12), and Joe Fox (10) as they easily outscored Camp Hill for the Lions they found out last year, it isn't any fun going inside.

In the game against Trinity, it was the season long picture coming back into focus. The Bears played even-even with the Shamrocks for three quarters, but in just one quarter the second Northern let it slip away. Northern was outscored in that period 17-5 to account for most of the final difference.

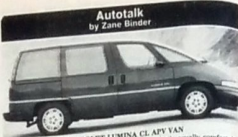
Trinity was able to put defensive blanket Bart Mehling (3) and the others weren't able to pick up the slack. Joe Fox led Northern with 13 points, Chris

Flora and Len Ferenc chipped in with 10 a piece, but it wasn't enough.

Northern finished the year 6-17, which is certainly a vast improvement from last year, but plenty of room to improve.

Camp Hill, with Assistant Coach Dwyer leading the attack, Northern will need to develop a point backcourt combination to move the ball and create situations for the big guys to score. It is truly a team for the future, and their future is moving to the present.

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Unicorn presents Creamations on the rise

Chicago-based Unicorn Theatre Company will present the hilarious (three-act) farce NATELIE NEEDS A NIGHTIE at Meyerson's new Lantern Lodge dinner theatre March 7-10, 1990.

Producer Ben Blocker who staged the romantic musical I DO! I DO! which inspired Lantern Lodge's newest dining and performing facility last fall and whose most recent production at Lantern Lodge was the 1940's musical revue TUXEDO JUNCTION, featuring several of New York City's finest singer-dancer-performers, will again light up the Meyerson stage. And this time with the hilarious farce that will keep the audience laughing, their sides aching, weeks after the final curtain over an almost unbelievable climax.

NATELIE NEEDS A NIGHTIE details the predicament of Tommy Briggs, successful Vice Cola soft drink salesman. As company expects him to be married and pay taxes on the best of his kind. Naturally, Briggs has said his executive officer he has had in reality, he has neither wife nor children.

NATELIE NEEDS A NIGHTIE will be directed by Tom Briggs, originally from Ephrata, Pennsylvania, and who had filled Lantern Lodge with music-of-the-art variety. With established competence as the writer, director and producer of the play, Briggs will be playing the role of a professional actor Benie Tom with a supporting cast of semi-professional actors each trying, but so desperately to convince Tommy he can be a "dad" even for a few moments. Yet, big humor J. Junior is suddenly and unexpectedly.

Creamations on the rise

Colombians, like this picture at Mount Rose Cemetery in York, represent thoughtful dignified responses to the needs of more and more Pennsylvanians.

During the latter part of the 80s, cremation has become an increasingly popular alternative to the traditional funeral, as a means of final disposition. Last year, for example, nearly 10% of all deaths in Pennsylvania resulted in cremation, a decade ago, the rate was less than half that rate. In York County, the number of cremations has increased by 27% in the last 5 years.

Comparatively statewide figures have increased nearly 38%. In response to this, Dale Auer, a member of the Cremation Society of Pennsylvania, has recognized the need for cremation services. He has established the Cremation Society of Pennsylvania, which provides a variety of complex and costly funeral services, and that a direct, affordable alternative was needed. The Society offers the public complete cremation services for less than \$500.

Auer explains that the Society's charges are significantly less than those charged by funeral homes. Funeral homes, with their attending overhead costs, are not designed to accommodate those wishing a simple, direct cremation," Auer states. "As a result, in order for the funeral home to realize a profit must charge higher fees to the families of those opting for cremation."

Headquartered in Harrisburg, the Cremation Society of Pennsylvania maintains that family savings or insurance proceeds need not be exhausted to pay expensive charges for final services. The Society with its simple registration process charges a one time fee of \$20 to become a member. This entitles members to reduced rates for cremations. In addition to providing direct cremation, the Society's services also include notification to the Social Security Administration, arranging for memorial services, assisting with the cremation of the cremated remains and scattering of the remains over land or sea.

Persons interested in learning more about the Cremation Society of Pennsylvania, or about cremation in general, may contact the Society at its 24-hour nationwide toll-free number 1-800-722-8200.



Cremation has become an increasingly popular alternative to the traditional funeral in this area. Above, Dale Auer, President of the Cremation Society of Pennsylvania, and Kent Wynn, vice president, display an urn in the Columbarium recently installed at Mt. Rose Cemetery in York.

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